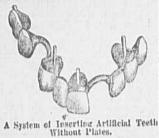
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Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer so observed at Schpepf's drug store, Opera House corner, Vesterday: 7 A. M., 44°; 12 M., 71°; 3 P. M., 60°; 7. P. M., 62°.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—1 a. M.— For Western Pennsylvania, fair weather; northerly winds, becoming variable; slightly cooler.

A. L. RICE & CO., Opening. Our Opening of Pattern Hats and Honnets will take place on Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8, at which time we will place on Exhibition the Cholcest Patterns ever shown in this City.

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Cor. Tweltth and Market Sts. FALL and Winter Stock Just received.

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For hats, caps, and genta' furnishing goods, go to Noble Bros. There you will find all the latest styles for fall and winter wear at the lowest cash prices in the market.

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#### A SHOCKING MURDER

NEAR PROCTOR, WETZEL COUNTY

While Standing in His Own Door-His Cousin and Neighbor, John Newman, Arrested for the Crime.

Sunday evening about 7 o'clock, Jaco Baxter, a prominent Wetzel county farmer, living in Proctor district, about two miles back from the river, and about thiry-three miles from this city, while standing in his door-way, was shot and instantly killed by some unknown assassin, genrally supposed, however, to have been John Newman, a cousin of the murdered man, living on an adjoining farm.

Great excitement prevails in Weizel county, and Newman has been placed unler arrest, awaiting the finding of the coroner's jury now holding an inquest. The murder is beleived to have been the result of a family feud of long stand

News of the stroclous crime rasched this city at an early hour yesterday morn-ing and was generally talked about during the day, although the particulars were

A COLD BLOODED DEED.

It is doubtful if a more cold-blooded, deliberate murder was ever committed in

deliberate murder was ever committed in this State. When it is contemplated for a moment the premeditated manner in which it is evident the murderer went about his bloedy work must cause an involuntary shudder of horror.

Many dark and awful deeds have been done in wild Wetzel, but it is the general verdict that never before has there been one that could compare with this murder for cold-bloeded deliberation. The crime was not committed with a view to robbery or in self-defense. It was murder, pure and simple, committed, it is supposed, simply in revenge of faucied wrongs and in juries.

Naturally such a crime has aroused th Naturally such a crime has aroused the people of Wetzel county, and while it is no probable that any unlawful or violent measures will be reserted to, the present temper of the neople is reported to be such that no triling with the ends of justice will be permitted.

Last week Baxter was in New Martines, will a good portion of the time, exyring as

ille a good portion of the time, serving as juror before the Circuit Court. Satur-ley evening he went to his home intend-ng to return to New Martineville yestermorning. He spent Sanday quietly Miter supper his wife and Jennie O'Neil.

After suppor his wife and Jennie O'Neil, a neighboring farmer's daughter, who lives at Baxter's, started for the well to draw some water. This was about 7 o'clock, and the dack had already turned into darkness. The new moon going down in the West gave sufficient light to distinguish objects that were not in the shadow. badows

KILLED WITHOUT WARNING.

Baxter followed the two women to the loar and stood there with his little tenyear-old son near his side, looking out over the peaceful scene. Neither of the vomen had any thought of danger, nor is elf had.

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Tho women had gone about twenty
yards from the door when there was a
itsch from within the shadow of a large
tree standing a half hundred yards from
the house, the load report of a rifle, and
a ball whizzed past the man in the door,
grazing the side of the house. The two
wamen had hardly time to scream, and romen had barely time to scream, and

women had barely time to scream, and turn to look, when there were a second fiesh and report, and this time the ball went straight to its human target. With the first discharge Baxter had in-voluntarily turned in the direction from which it came. Standing in relief against the light from within the house and with the moon's light on his face, he presented a fair target to his murderer. Before he could make another move the fatal shot was fired. The bullet, fired

om a forty-five calibre regulation Sprinfrom a forty-five calibre regulation Sprin-field rifle, struck him squarely is the throat, severing the wind pipe and jugu-lar vein, shattering the bones of the neck and coming out through the muscles of the shoulder, crashed its way into and through the woodwork of the door. The man fell dead without agrozo, with the blood gushing in torrents from the horrible, gainer wanner.

horrible, gaping wounds.

THE WIFE'S DISCOVERY. The poor wife and her housemaid were

error-stricken and for a moment stood rcoted with horror in their places. They could scarcely realize what had taken place. The little boy stared at the awful sight that lay at his feet.

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The tableau was disturbed as the murderer, satisfied that his work had been well done, started to steal away in the darkness. Then the wife rushed forward to her prostrate husband. Bending over him she called on him to answer her; not to frighten her by lying there. There was a large crowd in attendance in the coroner's hearing yesterday morning, composed of people from all over the was no answer and loaning forward to country. They yiewed the remaining the people from all over the loaded at the footrible listance to the raise him up, she found hereelf bathed in the blood that was still gushing from that deadly wound.

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For a few seconds her horror and fear ions, was needed. The assassin of her husband must be caught. From what had taken place in the past she in-stinctively felt, indeed she was positive, that John Newman was the assessin.

ABOUSING THE NEIGHBORS. Calming herself as best she could, she directed the little boy who had witnessed the awful death to ring the farm bell that hung on a post outside the house; Jennie O'Neil she sent along the ridge on which the house stands to alarm the people liv-ing in the valley and on the bill.

Then she hastened to the barn and sad-

Then she hastened to the barn and saddling a horse she rode to the house of Samuel O'Nell, father of Jennie, who is a constable. She told him her story, and charged Newman with being the murderer. She called on him to accompany her and arrest the man, but O'Neil declined fearful that Baxter's fats might be his also. Newman's house stands about mid. also. Newman's house stands about mid way between Baxter's and O'Nell's, and Mrs. Baxter was obliged to pass it on her

Mrs. Baxier was obliged to pass it on her way to the conslable's.

It was two Jong hours before any one arrived at the Baxier place after the two women left. During all that time brave little Wolsey stood out in the darkness, with his father's body growing cold and stiff in death on the stops where he had fallen, scarce ten feet away, and rang and rang the clanging bell. Once the rope broke. The little fellow at once pulled ont a heavy ladder, and in some way managed to raise it, so that he could creep up and tie the broken ends together; then the wild alarm again rang out over the dark hills and rich bottoms of Weiss!

In the house slept two younger children, one scarcely more than an infant, whom the bereaved mother had been forced to leave when she flew to endeavor to have her husband's foul murder aveng-

remained for two hours, the old bell hoarsely and weirdly clamoring for aid and sounding the knell of the departed. Jennie O'Neil and the sound of the bell at last brought assistance and Mrs. Baxter returned.

to "go out. He summoned a coroner's

taken, and it was not until 2 A. M. that an adjournment was had to 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

THE ACCUSED ARRESTED. News of the murder had also been sent to New Martinsville, and early yesterday morning. Sheriff John Stender and Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Wiley, came up to Proctor from New Martinsville. As soon as the Sheriff had learned the facits of the case briefly, he proceeded to arrest Newman, who took it coolly and as a matter of course. He was stones taken to the scone of the murder where he was kept until evening when he was sent to jail at New Martinsville, ball being refused. When he arrived at the Baxter house in custody of the sheriff, Mra Baxter accused him to his face of the murder; so violent did she become that the sheriff found it necessary to speak sharply to her. As she charged the crime, Newman amiled a little and looked off into space. The scene was a truly dramatic one.

THE FEUD.

THE PEUD. The unfortunate family feud that is supnamer had its commencement in 1870. James Newman, the father of the supposed murderer and who is now living on the farm with his son, was then managing the farm. His wife and Jacob Baxter's mother were sisters. Old man Newman had had some petty trouble with his neblew Jacob, who was a fatherless boy. One night an incendiary applied the torch to Newman's baro, which with its contents was destroyed, causing considerable loss. He charged Jacob with this offense and had him indicted. When this case came up for trial the evidence was so weak that the young man was discharged. From that time on there has been constant enmity between the two families and their near connections.

One of \$331.61 from the Committee on Roads and Rridges; \$300.64 from the Poor Committee.

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About two years ago Charles Smith, a About two years ago Charles Smith, a man employed on Baxter's faro, was sued by John Newman for a sum of money. Baxter had devoted his sparetime to the study of law and was frequently retained in small cases. On this occasion he defended Smith, but lost the case. Newman gloated over this defeat. He is said also, to have taken up his father's fight against Baxter some time before.

PERSECUTED IN THE PAST. During the past two years Newman has suffered loss in various ways. Potatoes suffered loss in various ways. Potatoes have been pulled up, grain trampled down, and about two mouths ago, just after he had reaped and stacked his grain, the stacks were fired by an incendiary and destroyed. This took place on a Sunday. A day or two after Smith was passing Newman's on his way to Baxter's when John came out with several oaths charged him with setting fire to the grain, and announced his intention of shooting him, drawing a revolver at the same time. Smith grappled with him and in the melee was shot through the arm. At the September term of court, Smith was indicted for assault and battery; Newman was indicted for shoot-

court, Smith was indicted for assault and battery; Newman was indicted for shooting with intent to kill, he acknowledging before the jury that he intended to shoot as he had said he would. A strong effort was made to indict Baxter for burning the grain, Newlman in the uneantime having changed his opinion as to who was the incendiary. It is said that the evidence before the grand Jury was guch that Baxter narrowly es-

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THE FERLING GROWS WORSE.

Of late the feeling of hostility outertained by Newman against Baxter had been very bitter and vindictive. He told his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter, Jacob's mother, that there was two or three people on the ridge that he way. She told her son James this and he knowing the feeling that existed, warned his brother Jacob to have Newman put under bonds to keep the peace.

It is reported that Newman's wife told Amanda Renforth a short time ago that something terrible would happen to Jako Baxter shortly, and she in turn told Loon and Moore, a cousin of both men.

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correspond, it is said, with those made by
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OTHER EVIDENCE

The gun found in his house was a regu lation Springfield rifle. The ball taken from the woodwork fit it and Its butt fitted exactly into the inden-tation made in the ground behind the tree, where the murderer had rested on it while waiting for hie victim to appear. When he did appear the weapon was thrown into a fork of the tree so that a standy reat and earling sim might be

looked at the footprints, listened to the ovidence and talked among themselves in a subdued manner. The encounter between the wife and Newman caused quite a ctir.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter testified as above given about Newman's threats. The old

agra. Elizabeth Baxter testined as above given about Newman's threats. The old lady was very much overcome by the ter-rible affair and nearly fainted once. Tom Suter testified to loaning Newman a rifle about five weeks ago and believed the one and now known as the Pablic Building, shown was the one. Amanda Renforth iestified as to what she had heard from Mrs. Newman.

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Mr. Dalbrugge presented a resolution reciting that whereas, the West Virginia Natural Gas Company has in numerous including the court had been dependent as the Pablic Building.

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John Chance, the first one to respond to the call for help, iold about how he found matters. Jennie O'Neil, Mrs. Baxlor and the son, Wolsey, testified. THE MURDERED MAN.

The funeral is to take place at 10 o'clock this morning. The deceased was a larger this morning. The deceased was a larger built man, 38 years old. Newman is 30 years old and has a wife and infant child. Both men come from old and respected families; both were sober and infantious men, and outside of their family differences were quiet citizens. The Baxters seem fated to studen death. The Baxters seem fated to studen death. The father, David Bixter, was killed many years ago by a falling tree. Later on while Jacob, the mordered man, was cleaning a gun, it was guerite." Dr. Gustavus Haas' famous

last brought agaistance and Mrs. Baxter returned.

CORONER'S JURY SUMMONED.

A messenger was dispatched to Proctor and that little hamlet aroused. Justice draw for a single paper of for ten thousand to "go out. He summoned a coroner's thousand dollars.

Nearly everyone in duames nas to accertification. Such a sum you have though the dealered information by writing to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce street, New York. They take orders for a single paper of for ten thousand to go out. He summoned a coroner's thousand dollars.

THE DISTRICT APPORTIONMENT

tion of the Poor Committee it was resolv The unfortunate family feul that is sup-posed to have resulted in such a tragic Infirmary on October 11. Anna Moore was appointed teacher at \$12 per month, Bills were ordered paid to the amoun of \$381.61 from the Committee on Roads and Bridges; \$660 64 from the Poor Com-mittee; \$47.05 from the Finance Com-

uion district .... P., Righland district... Washington ...

Total .. A number of licenses were granted to sell cigars, tobacco and snull, a number of positions for corrections of assessments re-ferred, some minor bills and petitions disferred, some minor bills and petitions dis-posed of, and the matter of designating officers to conduct the coming general election was then taken up.

The following were appointed to con-duct the elections:

ELECTION OFFICIALS. Washington district—Fulton precinct: Commissioners, Thomas Meyers, Thomas

Wallace; canvassers, D. F. McKinley, W. H. Travis, J. M. Todd.

Ritchie district—Eighth ward: Commissioners, Leander Mix, Thos. McCready, Wm. Lohman; canvassers, Jos. A. Arkle, Wm. F. Grebs, Frank Howard. Adams school house: Commissioners, Ben Marpole, Jamee Cully, John Garvin.

Richtand district.—Glenn's run: Commissioners, James Sawtell, Michael Tigh, Charles Busby. Brick school house: Commissioners, Peter Delsplaine, Eugens Ridgely, William North.

Liberty district.—West Liberty precinct: Samuel Bell, Abram McColloch, Jos. Atkinson. Valley Grove: David Atkinson, Isaac Davis, O. S. Terrill. Potomac: D. M. Elsyney, John O. Faris, jr., James McCammon.

When he did appear the weapon was thrown into a fork of the tree so that a steady rest and careful aim might be had.

THE INQUEST.

There was a large erowd in attendance at the coroner's hearing yesterday morning, composed of people from all over the country. They viewed the remains,

The Prosecuting Attorney was instructed to give official notics of the vacancies to be filled in district offices at the election.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE AND THE GAS LINE On motion of Mr. Pickett it was ordered that on the filteenth day of November as 7 o'clock A. M. the north half of the building formerly occupied as a State Capitol

Natural Gas Company has in numerous in-stances failed to comply with the require-ments of the ordinance granting them the right of way over and along the county roads, compensation be demanded of that company for the damage caused by its neglect. This was adopted.

The Board adjourned about 4:30 p. m.

the latter, David Baxter, was killed many years ago by a falling tree. Later on while Jacob, the murdered man, was cleaning a gun, it was accidentally discharged, killing his sister. A cousin while handling a gan accidentally discharged, killing his sister. A cousin while handling a gan accidentally discharged it and shot an eye out of Jacob's brother James.

No adequate idea can be had of the excitement this terrible affair has created in the county by those who have not been on the spot.

Where Are You Going?

If you have pain in the back, pale and sallow complexion, billious or sick headaghe, emptions on the skin, coated tongue, sluggish circulation, or a hacking cough, you are going into your grave if you do not take steps to cure yourself. If you are wise you will de this by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," compounded of the most efficacious ingredients known to medical science for giving health and strongth to the system through the medium of the liver and the blood.

Nearly everyone in business has to advertise. Many do not know how. Such earn get all the desired information by Greaning on a Bed of Ageny,

Groaning on a Bed of Agony, in the threes of rheumatism, which has reached the inflammatory stage, the invalid has just cause to deplore the inefficiency of medicines which could neither uproof the disease at its outstart, nor avert its dreaded climax. Hostotter's Stomach litters is a medicine which, without the danger LOCAL BREVITIES.

Two marriage licenses were issued yester-

Barnesville talks of a telephone line of day, caused by a loak on the Maloy larm, in Washington county, Pa. The leak was

CLERK HOOK yesterday admitted to re-

CLERK HOOK yesterlay admitted to record a deed made September 13, by Earnest L. Juergens, and wife to Henry Juergens, in consideration of \$1,200 for sixteen feet off the south end of lot 37 in the Zine's Island addition to this city.

The contest over the will of the late John Thoraburg was taken up in part I of the Circuit Court yesterday, and was still unfinished when the court adjourned last evening. The usae comes into this centr on an appeal from the decision of Clerk Hook.

Clerk Hook.

Twenty warrants were applied for in case of a necessity to shut the gas off squire Davis' court yesterday, all by women, and the Equire only issued one. He says family quarrels are getting entirely too monotonous. Two young ladies of respectable connections, who had engaged in a small set-lo, were fined \$5 and costs by the Soulte. YESTERDAY afternoon while J. M. Lytle

YESTERDAY afternoon while J. M. Lytle was removing the awning from the front of the office of the Fire and Marine Insurance Company on Main street, he fell to the payement and struck his head against a short projection on the fire plug in front of the place, cutting a deep gash about four inches long and rendering him unconscious for several nignities. onscious for several minutes.

IN Part II of the Circuit Court, yester-day, the jury in the case of the Nail City Building Association against George Crumbacker rendered a verdict in favor of the building association for \$4,399.94. This judgment is to be satisfied by the payment of \$1,600, if made on or before October 19, with the costs of the suit. It is understood that this payment will be made and the suit so settled.

ABOUT PEOPLE. trangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Hon: Henry Bohl, of Marietta, was in

Major Ed. McDonneil, of Burion, was at the McLure House yesterday. President S. L. Mooney, of the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati Railroad was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Sylvester G. Williams, of Cincin-nati, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor, on Fourteenth street. Mr. Edward J. Abraham is in the city arranging for the engagement at the Opera House, October 12 and 13, of Lowis Morrison and Celia Alsberg in "Faust and Marguerite."

It must be good, for everybody recommends it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Detective Mulcahey's Funeral. The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says: The funeral of John Mulcahey, the Balti-

at St. Peter's Cemetery. The body was brought Saturday to the house of his father, Wm. Mulcahy, in Woodberry. The freason way Mulcahey persisted to the end in concealing his dentity and insisting that he was John

being refused, quit work. The entire force of twenty-oud men was at once discharged, and a new force put on yesterday, who received double pay for work in water, but no liquor.

W. H. Martin, 310 Grant street, Pittsburgh, says he has been a stammerer for fitteen years and that a week's experience with Prof. Stubbs has cured him.

ihasors will do sole agents for the re-buying. We are also the sole agents for the re-nowned Caligraph Type Writer. EDWARD L. Ross & Co., No. 55 Twelfth St. We are receiving goods dally of all the latest styles in hats and furnishing goods, which we are offering to our trade for less

noney than ever before.

NOBLE BROS. 1204 Market Street Under McLure House.

Tickets good going on afternoon trains of October 4, and all trains October 5, sood returning until October 6. A train will leave Pitteburgh for Wheeling at 7:45

The most durable goods, the most stylish goods, the best fitting goods and the best assorted stock of shoes at the lowest possible prices. L. V. BLOND.

The Albany, N. Y., Press and Knickerbicker endorses the virtues of St. Jacobs Oll,

LEAKS IN THE GAS MAIN.

the Country.

There was a little trouble on the Wheeling Natural Gas Company's line yester-

Banesylle talks of a telephone line to connect with this city and Bellaire, to connect with this city and Bellaire, Frank Gaudy has been appointed manager of the North End Rink by the new owners.

About twenty boys employed at the Hinge factory struck yesterday, They were discharged.

The latites of the Chapline Street M. E., church will give a social and supper next Thursday evening.

Lours Gadd essaed, and gave 2,000 bond, no surety being demanded.

Frank P. McNell was yesterday appointed guardian of Allen O. McNell, a mior, and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000, with W. V. Hoge as surety.

Letters addressed to Maszer, Philander Wikkson, George F. Simonds, John B. McNelly, W. Y. Kelley and Will Cummings remain unclaimed at the postoffice. Propressor Syruers, of Pitteburg, Pa., is located at 1516 Main street, where he will consult with persons troubled with defective speech. His advertisement will be seen in another column.

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There was a leak in the West virgina Company's pipe about three-quariers of a mile from this one, which the same per-son had lighted, and at a short distance from Pleasant Valley still another in the West Virginia mains was blazing a little yesterday.
These leaks cannot do serious harm, but

These leaks cannot do serious harm, but
the necessity of shutting off the gas to repair them is embarrassing to consumers.
The West Virginia Company will repair
its pipes to-day. The two companies will
propably arrange so that their mains can
be connected at a convenient place, and
in case of a necessity to shut the gas off
in one pipe, the other company's mains
could then be drawn on for a short time.

Nichola Shooting. The Board of Police and Fire Commis

sioners met last evening in regular session. The only business of public interest or importance was the investigation of the case of Officer Jake Watson, who shot Arthur McNichols three weeks ago while McNichols was trying to escape from the officer, who had him under arrest.

A number of witnesses were examined, the first being Officer Watson himself. He said McNichols was turned over to him. said McNichols was turned over to him in the Second ward market house by Offi-cer Heslop. Watson took him up Eleventh atreet nearly to Chapiline, where Mc-Nichols broke away and ran up Chap-

The officer knew that Policeman Dunlap was near, and partly to attract his attention and partly to scare the fleeing prisoner, Watson fired his revolver. McNichols fell. Watson did not believe he had hit him until, after the man had been carried to Bocking's drug store, examination showed the wound. Watson then went direct to the city building and told Chief of Police Smith what he had done, and the Chief, acting under orders of President Miller, of the Police and Fire Board, anspended the officer. —

Six or eight other witnesses were examined, but none of them threw any light on the shooting. After hearing all the evidence offered the commissioners retired to consider, and after a time spant in discussion, it was aunounced that the board The officer knew that Policeman Dunlap

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warrant, but he declined to issue one on her own statement of the case.

She said that one Dock Kline, she believed, of East Wheeling, followed her through the back bridge thwards the Island side, and he, in turn, was followed by another fellow by the name of Neininger; that Kline called to her several times to ston and come and co with them have

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dale, is now first clerk on the Chancellor and Will Armstrong is second.

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The river is again slowly rising. Sev

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. The English Millers Complain That American Flour is Crushing Them. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Mark Lane Ex-

ress' weekly review of the British grain trade, says: Trade was dull and despondent with no prospects of relief. Sales of English wheat the past week were 60,431 quarters at 30s 3d. against 72,403 quarters at 30s 6d during the corresponding week of last year. Flour was depressed owing to large arrivals of American, selling at the lowest rates known. British millers complain that this business in American flour is crushing the native industry. Fine barleys are rearce. Foreign wheats are dull. There were seven arrivals, three sales. Two cargoes were withdrawn and three remained; one from Oregon, one from Chili and one from California. At today's market wheat, flour and corn were unchanged. Malting barley was is lower, Russian gate were dearer. corresponding week of last year. Flon

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